Latest Scheme of the Managers of Pugilists.

THE IDEA IS TO LIMIT MEETINGS

### STEAM YACHT BACE.

Easy Victory for Enquirer, Pathfinder Giving Up.

## THE TURF.

At Butte.

(Special to The Heraid.)

Butte, Mont., July 29.—Jockey H.

Brown was seriously injured by the fall of his horse Short Silk and the rapino) was so budly damaged by the rapino) was so budly damaged by the

2-4: Chris Peterson, 8-2: Surpoi, 5Antroma, 4-5: Altonta, 6-2: Surpoi, 5distanced. Time—\$1105; 2:1334.
Second race, pacing, 2:2: class, two
in three. Hot corn stakes, value, 31,000
—Argonent, 1-2-2: Feilfar, 3-3-3;
Strathmonth, 4-4-distanced. Chopalis,
2-4-1-1. Time—2:094; 2:094; 2:12
Third race, running, five furlouss,
purse, \$300-Dr. McAllister won; Pat
Morrissey second; Joe Cotton third.
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Saratoga, N. Y., July 29.—The track
was exceedingly heavy, being the result
of the storm which prevailed during the

## At New York.

New York, July 29.-Results at Aqueduct:

First race, about seven furlongs-

1:00%.
Sixth race, mile, seiling—Mohawk
Prince won, Loch Glyn second; Vinita
third. Time—1:45. At Chicago. Chicago, July 29 .- Results at Harlem:

Brack Jack won; Overella second; Brother Fred third. Time—1:28. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, —Ironical won; Globe II second; Glen Terra third. Time—1:035. Third race, one mile—Martin K won; Faustonic second; Amenda third. Time—1:328.

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Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Whitcomb won; Irene Woods second; Lew Hopper third. Time—1;144.

Fifth race, twe-eighths of a mile—Douster Swivel won; Host second; Miss Kimbello third. Time—1:025.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Gracie C won; Miss Young second; Necedan third. Time—1:275.

### Fell Dead at the Races.

MEANS GOOD-BYE TO LARGE
PURSES AND PER CENTAGES.

Fighters Will Then Have to Run
After the Club Managers When
They Desire to Raise An Honest
Penny—Smith and Griffin to Meet
on Aug. 27—Needham Gallagher
Fight Is Off—McLean Dies on the
Track in Cincinnati—Doings on
the Diamond.

San Francisco, July 29.—The managers of the three principal prize light
clubs are trying to agree upon a
scheme which, if carried out, will
practically give them a monopoly of
the business in this city. The idea
is to convince the supervisors that only
a limited number of permits for fights
should be issued every month, and
that they, as the established clubs,
should have the permits. If this can
be done, only two fights every month
or three fights in two months will
be pulled off, and the National, the Empire and the Columbia clubs will
alternate with events. If this purfliste
trust be formed, there will no longer
be any rivalry in bidding for fighters
and large purses and per centages will
no longer be given.
At present the fighters are getting
most of the money.
Solly Smith and Johnny Griffin have
signed articles to meet before the
Columbia club on Aug. 27. The men
are to weigh in at 125 pounds at 6 p. m.
The Needham-Gallagher fight is off.
This leaves three contests for August
—the Evertacrdt-Kelly match on the
Atth, the Green-Walcott on the 20th and
the Smith-Griffin event on the 20th and
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STEAM YACHT RACE. Cincinnati, O., July 29.—After watching his gallant filly Taluca win the

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Detroit, July 29.—Weather clear, track good. Results:

First race, five furlongs-Koscio won, Mrs. Featherby second, Glenbok third.

Third race, one mile, selling—Susie Howse won, Gioja second, Otho third. Time—1:45%, Fourth

st corn strikes van.

At Sara.

At S Second race, selling six and a half furiongs—Tribly won; May Gallop second; Tin Cup third Time—1:22%.

Third race, selling, six furiongs—Basquil won; Sackville second; Legion third. Time—1:16%.

Fourth race, purse, for fiftles and mares, one mile—Linda won; Madeline second; Jane third. Time—1:41%.

Fifth race, purse, six furiongs—Hary Duke won; Aquinas second; Lord wolverton's 5-year-old bay horse Americus race, realing, six furiongs—Imp Sugar won; Judge Stouffer second; Siddubia third. Time—1:15%.

At New York.

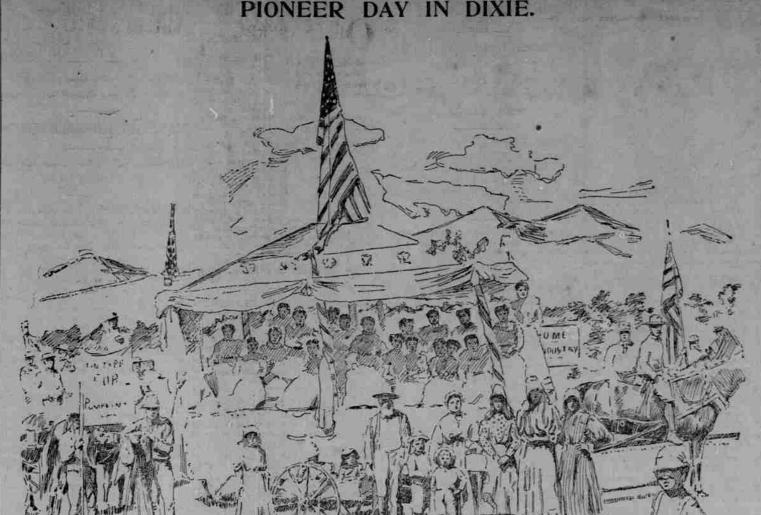
## Tennis Matches.

Boston, Mass., July 29-The semi-final round of the western championship First race, about seven furions.
Storm King won; Lambent second;
Thomas Cat third Time—1:274,
Second race, five furions, selling—
Attainment won; Juda second; Deat third Time—1:294,
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, seiling—Rey del Terra won; Flames second; Volley third. Time—1:30,
Fourth race, one mile, selling—Langdon won; Passover second; Purse Proud third. Time—1:45,
Fifth race, five furiongs—Toril won;
Sallus second; La Gitania third. Time
1:30%.

Western Tennis Championship.
Chicago, July 29.—The western tennis championship will remain in the

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In the doubles Fischer and Neely There was no desperate struggle for pos-First race, seven-eighths of a mile-



sociation, at a meeting in this city to-day, decided to hold the championship meeting next year at Vienna, and in the following year in Canada.

Otawa, His., July 39.-in the received pace at the driving park today three world's records were broken, being the fastest three, four and five heats ever paced on a half-mile track. Pearl C, by Roy Wilkes, took the two first and Coleridge, by C. F. Sing, the three last heats. Time- 2:16%, 2:10, 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:10%.

farm of James R, Keene this morning of meningitis. He was taken ill yes-Brown was seriously injured by the fall of his horse Shot Silk and the fall of his horse Shot Silk and the animal was so badly damaged by the other horse as to be ruined. Summary of today's races:

First race, trotting, 2:15 class two in three, purse, \$700—Cariyle Carne, 1:17%.

2-4: Chris Peterson, 3-3; E. W. L. 1-1; Antroma, 4-5; Altonta, 6-2; Surpoi, 5—distanced. Time—1:18%; 2:13%.

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Second race, packing, 2:27 class, two lines are cond. Garnet Beach third. Time—1:18.

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Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Fay Bell won, Spring Time second, Otto third.

BAD INSURANCE.

Sensational Developments in

tucky Company.

Accompanying the petition is the report to the commissions of Special Commissioner C. B. Bullock, who was appointed to examine into the affairs of the company several weeks ago. This report shows up the affairs of the company in a very bad light and questions of legality of its methods as well as the moral turpitude that would permit of them.

# 15 POOR, INDEED.

Governor Wolcott's Counselor Is Not Worth \$20.

July 29.-Governor Boston. July 29—Governor Wolcott's distinguished colored advisor councillor. Issae B. Allen, who represents the wealthy back buy district in the executive council, has been declared in the poor debtor's court not to be worth \$39.

Lewis Myers recently obtained ludgment against Allen for \$22.81 on a rent bill two years old and sought a warrant for arrest and imprisonment for debt. Judge Burke, in the poor debtor's court, examined Allen as to his property and income and then rendered a decision that he was not possessed of \$30 and consequently could not be arrested. Allen, in answer to questions, gave his occupation as 'window washing, ddd jobs and politics."

calities. Louis, July 29.- The partial cellpof the sun was observed here this formoon from 7:15 to 9:20 oclock. According to Rev. Ira R. Hicks, an astronomer, it was one best he had ever seen. He said: "It was a peculiarry beautiful exhibition. I do not recail an empas in my experience that seemed so full of magnificent section.

action. "My telescope showed violent perturba-tion, To the southwest appeared an enor-mous sun spot with a back chasm at its center, into which, like sadding plumes, the wayes of fire seemed to fait. Towards the northeast of the grant spot and just above the line of the moon's paraway, were two smaller spots of similar descrip-tion.

the sun, due to a season of the planet.

The earth always feels the effects of extraordinary sun perturbations, and I predict we shall have storms and electrical displays, projudby cought, as a result of the solar disturbances."

Clouds at Yale.

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Domino Is Dead.

Lexington, Ky., July 29.—Domino, the famous race horse, died at the farm of James R, Keene this morning of meningtits. He was taken ill yes-loss.

## Seen in Wisconsin.

Belott, Wis., July 29.—The eclipse of the sun was plainly discernible in this city at Smith observatory.

Prof. C. Dacon made very satisfactory observations. A most prevailed at times that prevented some calculations in re-gard to the lunar mountains.

# Mt. Hemilton.

San Jose, Cai., July 29.—In regard to the sour scilpse, the following comes from Lack observatory:

"The contact was observed visually and the secondary and observatory." the phenomena photographed.
"D. S. HOLDEN."

# Harvard Observatory.

Boston, July 29.—Rain fell here all the forenoon, and it was impossible to make any observations of the eclipse of the sun at Harvard observatory. THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

The Party Having an Enjoyable Visit in Northern New York. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 29.-The presi-

dent and Mrs. McKinley occupy a suite of seven rooms on the second floor in of seven rooms on the second floor in the southwest corner of the Hotel Champlain annex, connected with the main building by corridors. The rooms are the finest in the house, and have been specially finished and turnished in elegant style and taste. The presi-dent is delighted with the magnificent labe and mountain screen. Mrs. Me-

WITH A BLUDGEON

Observations Made From Various Lo- regro Kills a Highly Respected Confederate Veteran.

HIS NECK BROKEN

a turmoil today as the result of three murders which occurred last night, and which have driven the people to the highest pitch of frenzy. Business is

63 years of age, a Confederate veteran and highly respected, was done to death by Isinah Davis, who has already death by Isinah Davis, who has already served a term for assault with intent to murder a white man. Jones attempted to get the negro out of his house, into which he had broken, and in the yard a scuffle followed. The negro, a powerful man 10 years of age, entirely overmatched Mr. Jones, and picked up a piece of wood which had come off the fence, dealing his victim a crushing blow on the left temple, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

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The crowd which rapidly assembled was about to lynch Davis, when a wagon load of officers rescued him with difficulty, and he was incarcerated in the city jail, a building strongly constructed, impossible of capture without great loss of life. All night long a desperate and determined crowd of men remained outside the jail, but they

desperate and determined crowd of men remained outside the jail, but they knew the futility of an attack and were awaiting their opportunity when the prisoner would be removed.

Before midnight Mayor Bush called out the local troops, but of the 800 composing the First brigade in this city only 75 responded. With their officers they lay under arms all night expecting a cult.

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The coroner's jury and the lower court today sent Davis up for murder, though he tried to play off insame.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning a negro named Knight, known as 'the Pensacola kid,' shot and instantly killed another negro named Dantaler. As he was being chased by the officers Knight shot and mortally wounded Policeman Tucker. The nerro ran after the shooting, but was intercepted by a telegram and arrested by Section Boss Hubbard at Hurricane Bayou at 7 a. m. His captor wired for a special engine, which left on the Louisville & Nashville with officers. They brought the negro to town and beat the crowd assembled to lynch him by stopping the engine on the outskirts of the city and rushing him through the suburbs to the county fail.

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where he had the suppers with the girl.

After the hearing Collins aliuded to certain unprofitable speculations in sugar, and talked about a shortage in the accounts of Codman & Codman, but the members of the firm do not think there is any truth in this statement. On every point Mr. Collins' testimony was met by counter testimony on the part of the relatives of Miss Barrett. The young woman's mother stated under each that Alice was at home on both the Thursday and Friday nights to which Collins referred. She also stated that her daughter never asked Collins for \$1.200. Mr. Foss wore that the much talked of \$800 mentioned in the will of the dead girl was not paid to him.

Medical Examiner Stedman has no

LYNCHING ONLY PREVENTED

BY STATE TROOPS.

Later a Colored Man Kills Another

Member of His Race, and In the

Struggle For Capture That Followed Mortally Wounds Policeman Tucker—Crowd Avoided to Prevent Lynching.

Mobile, Ala., July 29.—This city is in a turmoil today as the result of three murders which occurred tast night, and which have driven that has been thought to have an important bearing on the case. He in which have driven that on the paid to him.

Medical Examiner Stedman has no belief in any story which reflects on the character of the dead girl.

The Traveller publishes an affidavit by Mr. Collins in which he says:

"I firmly believe that Miss Barrett committed suicide because she was between \$2,000 and \$3,000 short in her accounts with Codman & Codman. I beave my belief on the fact that on the day she bought the revolver (Friday) she asked me to loan her \$1,200, say-inotism but through nervous excitement.

WEAK IN INTELLECT.

The girl's father states that about four years ago she took a severe cold and a skind of supor. She was in that state for nearly a week, during which time she would refuse to talk or seemed not to whom a turmoil today as the result of three much has been said, and the loss of which has been thought to have an important bearing on the case. He is miss to the paid to him.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN CALLED.

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The traveller publishes an anfidavit by Mr. Collins in which he says it has soon got them free. Mrs. "Dr. Gemmeil, the assistant. Tranty physician, was called, and after seeing the first night and became so violent that the hands were chart and the part and the pa

bighest pitch of frenzy. Business is practically suspended.

The first killing took place at 7 o'clock last evening. Thomas Jones, 62 years of age, a Confederate veteran of the confed

William C. Codman, the employer of Miss Barrett, tonight piedged his word for the following statement:

First—No money above \$500 is missing. The cash book, check book and letter book are the only books burned. Mr. Codman admits that \$200 in bills is gone from the safe, but believes it was paid out ordinarily in the course of business on Friday. Not over \$500 could be missing without Mr. Codman's knowledge now.

Second—The statement that the girl has speculated in Sugar or any stock to the amount of \$2,000, or \$10,000 loos, is an aboute untruth, emanating from wholly irresponsible persons.

Third—Mrs. Wheelwright or any other relative of Miss Codman never gave Miss Barrett a cent of money or electhes. Codman says that the girl told her inclimates that a Miss Wheelwright gave her dresses, but declares that the name is fictitious and pure folderol of Miss Barrett, if it was mentioned by her at all.

Fourth—Miss Barrett did not go to

Fifth—She was murdered.

Mr. Codman says that Mr. Stedman has told him that the wound was not such as would be inflicted in the average case of suicide, and has admitted of no shadow of a doubt. Mr. Codman challenges the police in their verdict of suicide. He believes the murderer was a wouldbe thist who escared by clambering in the light shaft, with the lift of projections there. He thinks

# CRAZED ON HYPNOTISM

Peculiar Mental Condition of Hannah Butler.

# NATURALLY OF WEAK MIND

WILDLY SEEKING CLAWSON, THE YOUNG HYPNOTIST.

Insisted On Being One of His Subjects at His Public Performances-So Violent She Had to Be Locked Up In the County Jail-The Noise Seriously Affects Mrs. Lou Hamil-

Hannah Butler, a girl 17 years of age, was taken to the county jall last night in a state of mental excisement borderin a state of mental excisement bordering on insanity. She was seen in the McCornick block for several hours yesterday evening and would not leave. When asked what she wanted to see its! Chawson the hypnotist, whom she insisted was in one of the rooms. She was told that he was not there, but persisted that he was. Finally she became so constrains that the pouce were called to remove her.

BECAME HYSTERICAL

When the officers arrived she was shouting and laughing in such lond tones as to disturb everybody in the vicinity. The police tried to persuade her to go with them, but she refused, and when they tried to lead her off she fought them like a digress. It was a hart job to get her out, but finally she was removed, placed in the patron wagon and taken to the county jail. CLAWSON ARRIVES. In the meantime a young boy, who had seen one of Clawson's dypnotic subjects, went in search of him and brought him or the Jall. It was occiowed by a great many that Clawson had the girt in a typnotic state, but he desproyed that by rying to control her, and failing in the desprey because of her maturally weak wind. It woos because of her maturally weak wind. It woos because

IN THE CORE CALLERS ATION — From a photograph furnished by Colonel A. P. Hardy.

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A MIDNIGHT ADVENTION.

It seems that the girl got up out of bed about midnight Wednesday. She said she was going out to keep an appointment with Clawson to be hypnotized, and nothing could persuade her to put the idea saide. She returned to the house-later, but had not seen Clawson, and last night at the jail she asked him why bedid not meet her. Clawson denies all knowledge of the appointment which doubtless originated in the girl's disurdered mind.

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Fourth—Miss Barrett did not go to the hotel Thorndyke or any other hotel with a lady about to depart on a journey.

Kansas Insurance Case.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., July 28.—Judge Williams of Arkansas, acting as United States judge for Kansas, granted loday at Minitou an infunction in favor if the Metual Life Insurance company of New York aratinst Webb McNail, superintendent of Insurance of Kansas, restraining him and his attorneys from commercing any criminal or civil proceedings against the finsurance companies in Kansas and also prohibiting time from interfering with any of the officers or agents of that company in the transaction of their business in Kansas.

McKinley Had a Quiet Day. Whitehall, N. Y., July 28.—President McKinley breakfasted in his car before being driven to the hotel this morning. Rainy weather prevented any demonstration and few people were astir either at the station or hotel when the president and party arrived. He spent a quiet day and received no callers.

# GARFIELD BEACH.

Time Card in Effect June 15. Leave Arrive Leave Arrive Salt Lake Garfield, Garfield, Salt Lake,

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